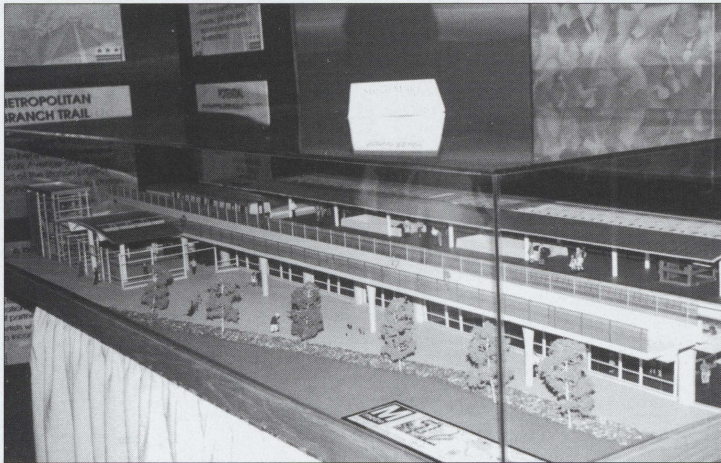




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A Metro station model is displayed at the November 14 public meeting in the GUKCC.

## WMATA confirms inclusion of Gallaudet name for new Metro station

The Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA) has given its commitment to including Gallaudet University's name to the new Metro station under construction near the campus on Metro's Red Line.

The affirmation that the subway station on New York Avenue will carry the University's name was made by Gladys Mack, chair of the WMATA board, at a public meeting on the progress of the station that was held on November 14 at the Gallaudet University Kellogg Conference Center. WMATA also announced at the meeting that all funding for the project has been approved and the station is slated to open as scheduled in the fall of 2004.

Following a greeting by Lindsay Dunn, special assistant to the president for diversity and community relations, Dunn reiterated to the audience the University's excitement about having a Metro station in walking distance for the many opportunities it will offer the campus community and residents of the Near Northeast neighborhood—easy accessibility to jobs and intern-

ships, shopping, dining, entertainment, and "to see our neighborhood prosper and receive attention from the city as perhaps never before," he said.

Dunn then passed on a message by President I. King Jordan: "Dr. Jordan would want to remind you all that all Metro stations that are close to colleges and universities along the Metro network have that university's name as well as the area of town it is located in. We do hope that we at Gallaudet will not be an exception ..." Mack replied that although WMATA has received many suggestions to name the Metro station, "I'll make the commitment. I will say that Gallaudet University will be a part of the name. ... I think I can safely say that is a decision that will evoke no controversy whatever."

The new station is the first project in WMATA's expansion plan since the 103-mile Metro system, representing over 30 years of planning, was completed last January with the opening of the green line extension from Branch Avenue to Anacostia. It is unique in a number of ways. First, it is the only station to be funded

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## AOL Time Warner partners with Gallaudet to support Deaf Way II conference

AOL Time Warner has announced a partnership with Gallaudet to support its Deaf Way II Conference and Cultural Arts Festival, which will host thousands of participants from all over the world at the University and in the Washington, D.C., area from July 8 to 13, 2002.

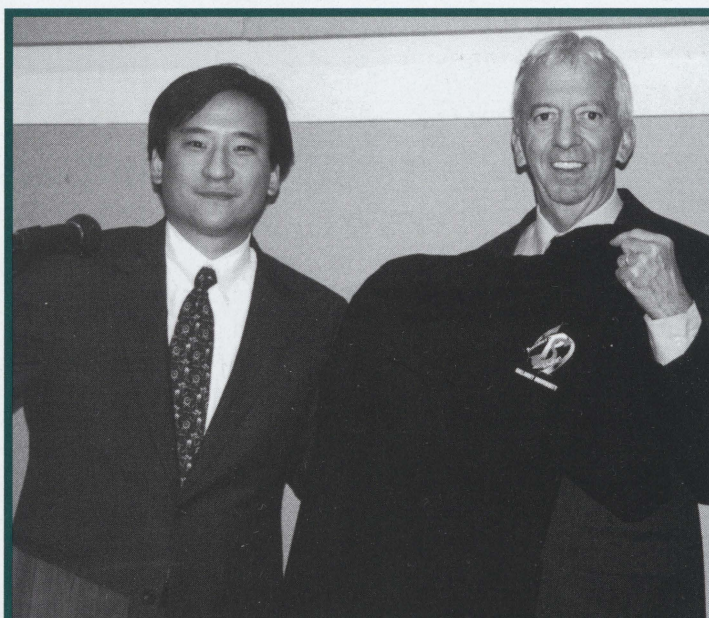
As part of its commitment, AOL Time Warner is a \$100,000 gold sponsor of Deaf Way II. The communications giant joins Sprint Relay, which became a gold sponsor of Deaf Way II in January.

"America Online and AOL Time Warner are proud to continue our commitment to serve the deaf community and support Gallaudet through our sponsorship of Deaf Way II," said Raymond Oglethorpe, president of America Online, Inc. "As the parent of a Gallaudet alumna [Kimberley Oglethorpe, '01], I'm delighted to personally participate in this important conference. We at AOL have always believed that Internet technology has a unique ability to revolutionize communications for deaf people, and we

will keep working with Gallaudet to open new doors and discover new solutions." Oglethorpe, a business and technology industry veteran with more than three decades of experience, will be the keynote speaker for Deaf Way II.

"We are grateful for AOL Time Warner's generous support of Deaf Way II," said President I. King Jordan. "Millions of people will have opportunities to enjoy this festival through videostreaming and interactive pages of the web site, and AOL Time Warner's contribution is making this possible."

AOL Time Warner is the world's first Internet-powered media and communications company, whose industry-leading businesses include interactive services, cable systems, publishing, music, networks and filmed entertainment. America Online, Inc. is a wholly owned subsidiary of AOL Time Warner, Inc. Based in Dulles, Va., America Online is the world's leader in interactive services, Web brands, Internet technologies and e-commerce services. **G**

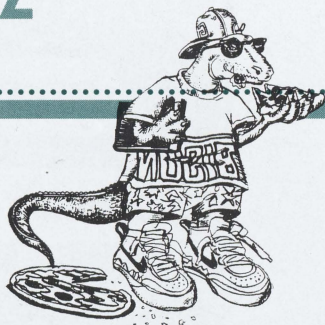


President Jordan presents Frank Wu a President's Scholars T-shirt at the November 13 Scholars Dinner Program. Wu, who was guest speaker for the event, is a member of Gallaudet's Board of Trustees, an associate professor and clinic director at the Howard University School of Law, chair of the D.C. Human Rights Commission, and a noted author. "I was only a 'B' student when I took the intensive sign language class last summer [at Gallaudet], so I don't know if I deserve to wear the shirt!" Wu joked. Dr. Jordan told the audience that Wu's wife, Carol Izumi, also took the course, and "I believe she got an 'A'!" The scholars dinner for the fall semester recognized 406 undergraduate and graduate students who have met Dean's List, President's Cum Laude Scholar, or Graduate President's Scholar criteria. The large number of students who have accomplished this is "remarkable," Jordan said. In light of the national disasters that took place on September 11, Wu addressed the scholars and their guests on another act of terror that shook the nation in 1941—Pearl Harbor—and the suspicion and hostility that Japanese Americans were subjected to both before and after the devastating event. Wu spoke of the detainment of Japanese Americans in internment camps during World War II and how many of these citizens assumed two schools of thought—in one, thousands of Japanese Americans displayed unsurpassed valor fighting for their country, while another group practiced civil disobedience and became draft resisters. As the United States again struggles to balance national security and civil rights of U.S. citizens of Middle Eastern descent, Wu asked the audience what each person would do today, under similar circumstances.



Lindsay Dunn (right), Gallaudet's special assistant to the president for diversity and community relations, meets with Herbert Leonard, District of Columbia government relations officer, and Gladys Mack, chair of the WMATA board, before the November 14 public meeting at the GUKCC.





## Stu • dent • sau • rus

(stoo • dant • soar • us) n. 1. a special breed of inquisitive men and women who Gallaudet recruits, retains, and educates. 2. pizza-eaters.

### Abdul Aziz-spanning two cultures



Abdul Aziz talks with a young visitor about Saudi Arabian customs during a cultural exhibition.

His name is one of the longest of any student at Gallaudet: Abdul Aziz Bin Abdul Mohsen Bin Suliman Al-Obaid. But around campus he is known as Abdul Aziz.

One of 10 children in a Saudi Arabian family, Aziz is the only one to come to America. He was involved in the first Deaf Way in 1989, and after becoming enamored with the deaf community here, he enrolled at Gallaudet.

Aziz considers himself a deaf ambassador, frequently educating people about what Saudi Arabia is really like. "Saudi Arabia is not full of deserts and camels," he said. "Saudi Arabia is a very modern country with highway sys-

tems and malls, just like in America." Aziz gives a couple of reasons to either move to Saudi Arabia or cross it off your list of possible countries to move to: "Saudi Arabia has everything America has, except alcohol is banned, and no one has to pay taxes!" he said.

Politics is in Aziz's blood, since he is a descendant of a long line of princes. His father, the late Prince Abdul Muhsein Bin Solimen, was a Saudi prince from 1943 to 1963, his grandfather was a prince from 1903 to 1943, and his grandfather's brother was a prince from 1853 to 1903.

Aziz helped Saudi Arabia be a big part of Deaf Way in 1989 by

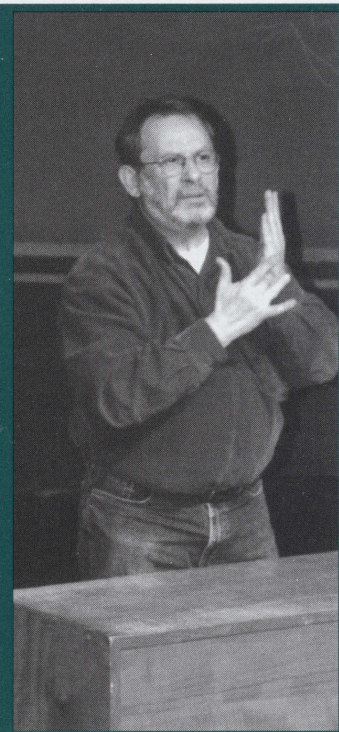
arranging for a visit and speech by Prince Bandar Bin Sultan Bin Abdulaziz, the Saudi ambassador to the United States. After that, Saudi Arabia dispatched Aziz as its representative at the World Federation of the Deaf Conference in 1991 and the International Conference on Bilingualism in Deaf Education in 1993.

Aziz has also had the opportunity to tour the world, including Kuwait, Egypt, Japan, and Finland. "I've enjoyed seeing different countries and the levels of opportunity that are available to deaf people in those countries," he said.

When Aziz first enrolled at Gallaudet, he encountered culture shock and homesickness, and quickly returned to Saudi Arabia. Back home, he researched the subject of international students attending colleges in the United States, and found out that a key factor in most of them succeeding was first spending six to 12 months adjusting to the cultural differences and observing the educational system before enrolling in classes. So Aziz did this, and it made the transition to college far easier.

After he graduates from Gallaudet, Aziz wants to return to Saudi Arabia, enter politics, and help improve the deaf educational system. **G**

Iosif Schneiderman, a professional deaf theater artist and former member of the Moscow Theatre of the Deaf, gives an informal presentation about his career and present work with Cleveland Signstage Theatre to theater majors and the Gallaudet community in the Elstad Annex's Lab Theatre, on October 30. Schneiderman is collaborating with Willy Conley, associate professor in Gallaudet's Theatre Arts Department, on *Goya's Dream of a Universal Language*, the department's winter production about the life and art of Spanish artist Francisco Goya. Schneiderman's appearance was part of the Dramatic Moments series, sponsored by the Theatre Arts Department.



### Metro station

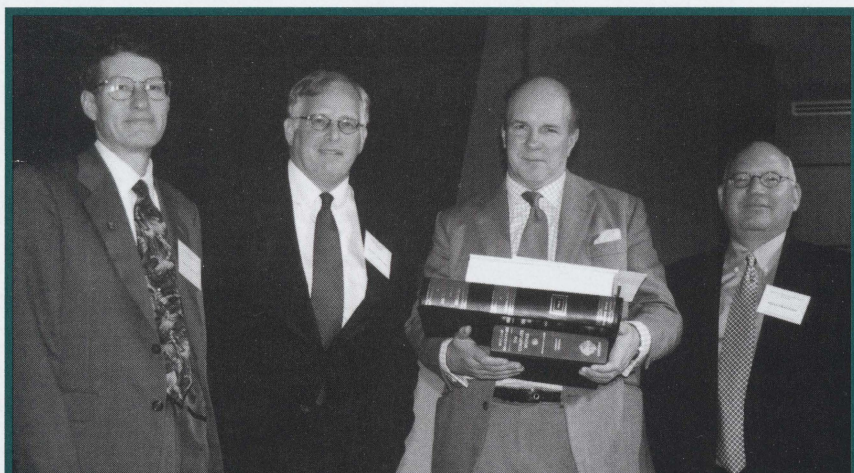
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by three groups—the District of Columbia government, the federal government, and local businesses. It is common for new Metro stations to draw both support and opposition from affected neighborhoods, but this is the only one that has drawn a largely positive response. Planning the project, said Mack, has been "a delight." She added, "Generally, there has been overwhelming support for this effort."

John Thomas, WMATA project manager, said that the \$84.5 million for the station project, plus an additional \$6 million for the section of the Metropolitan Branch Trail between K Street and New

York Avenue, has been approved. The Branch Trail is a hiking and biking path that will extend from Union Station to Silver Spring, Md. Thomas said that preliminary engineering and contract procurement for the project is wrapping up, and the station is on track for its 2004 opening.

Thomas added that the nature of the station will be very urban—no parking, "Kiss and Ride," or bus drop-off services will be available, but he said that an application has been made for a \$1 million Livable Communities Grant from the Federal Highway Administration to enhance pedestrian and bicycle access to the station. Some of the ways that grant monies could be applied, he said, would be to build more sidewalks, and erect additional streetlights. Community artwork will be displayed at the station, he said, and a representative from Gallaudet will serve on the art review panel. **G**



Simon Winchester, author of *The Professor and the Madman, A Tale of Murder, Insanity, and the Making of the Oxford English Dictionary*, opened the Gallaudet University Press' two-day international conference, "Dictionaries and the Standardization of Languages" November 7 with a presentation on Dr. W.C. Minor, a brilliant but paranoid schizophrenic surgeon who, while serving a life sentence for murder in a London asylum, teamed with a professor to create the *Oxford English Dictionary* in the late 19th century. Winchester, holding volumes from various editions of the *Oxford English Dictionary*, is shown with (from left): Dr. John Van Cleve, executive director of Gallaudet University Press and Marketing; Dr. David Armstrong, Budget Office director and editor of the journal *Sign Language Studies*; and Dr. Michael Karchmer, director of the Gallaudet Research Institute.



Winchester signs a copy of his book for Dr. Rosemary Weller, chair of Communications Studies, following his presentation.

## AMONG OURSELVES

Susan Flanigan, marketing and public relations coordinator at the Clerc Center, attended a Royal Investiture ceremony at Buckingham Palace on October 30 where her husband, Michael McDowell, received an OBE (Officer of the Order of the British Empire) from Queen Elizabeth II for his services to the Northern Irish peace process. McDowell is the senior policy advisor at the Fogarty International Center at the National Institutes of Health. His OBE award, however, is related to contributions he has made in a private capacity.



Dr. Arlene Kelly, assistant professor in the Department of Deaf Studies, explains how sign language models would pose for various signs during video recording of the *Gallaudet Dictionary of American Sign Language* at a November 8 panel discussion. Kelly was a project consultant. Also pictured are (from left) Dr. John Van Cleve, executive director of Gallaudet University Press and Marketing and panel moderator; Jill Hendricks, production coordinator of the Gallaudet University Press; Jean Gordon, instructor/evaluator for the Center for ASL Literacy and project consultant for the dictionary; and Rosalyn Gannon, sign master for the dictionary.

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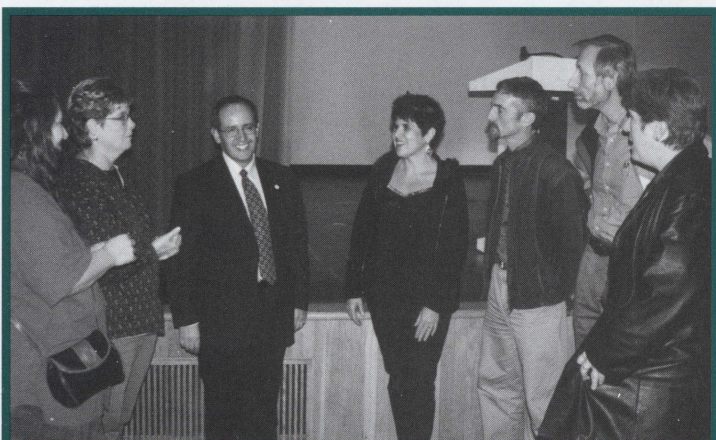
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Dr. Francisco Marmolejo, director of CONAHEC, a tri-national consortium promoting academic collaboration among post-secondary institutions in Mexico, Canada, and the United States, opened Gallaudet's recognition of International Education Week with a November 12 presentation, "International Education: Challenges, Lessons Learned, and Opportunities," sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures. Marmolejo is pictured with (from left): Dr. Cristina Berdichevsky, associate professor in Foreign Languages and Literatures; Dr. Donald Ammons, professor in Foreign Languages and Literatures; Dr. Constantina Mitchell, professor in Foreign Languages and Literatures; Dr. Thomas Baldrige, interim associate dean of Professional Programs; Mark Weinberg, chair of Foreign Languages and Literatures; and interpreter Sherry Hicks.

## CLERK CENTER HAPPENINGS

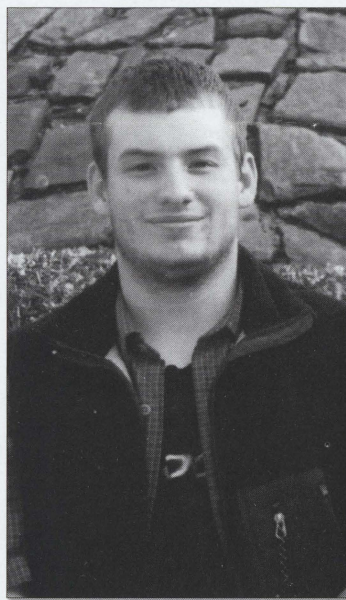
### MSSD student appointed to Presidential Task Force on Employment of Adults with Disabilities

U.S. Secretary of Labor Elaine L. Chao recently appointed Earl Mikell, III, a senior at the Model Secondary School for the Deaf (MSSD), to the Youth Advisory Council to the Presidential Task Force on Employment of Adults with Disabilities.

"I am proud to have Earl as a part of the Youth Advisory Council," Chao said at an October 24 ceremony at the Department of Labor, where Mikell's appointment was announced. "His active interest in government and the law will lend a unique view of the changes that must be made in our system to allow youth with disabilities the employment opportunities they deserve." As the ceremony began, Chao shared with the audience a personal goal of wanting to learn sign language before leaving her position as secretary of labor. The audience burst into applause, and Mikell replied, "I hope you achieve your goal."


A native of Florence, S.C., Mikell served as a summer intern at the District Attorney's office in South Carolina, which increased his interest in becoming a lawyer. He participates in various community programs, including the Boy Scouts. This fall, Mikell is interning under Annette Reichman, branch chief of the U.S. Department of Education: Deafness and Communication Disorders Branch. He plans to pursue a career in international law.

As part of the Presidential Task Force, Mikell will serve as one of the advisors to the secretary of labor and her designees, including the Office of the 21st Century Workforce and the Office of Disability Employment Policy



Earl Mikell, III

on education, training, employment, health and rehabilitation, and independent living issues affecting young people with disabilities. In addition, he and other Youth Advisory Council members will make recommendations to increase positive employment outcomes for young people with disabilities. The council is comprised of 15 members between the ages of 14 and 28; it will meet five times a year.

Chao announced the members of the Youth Advisory Council during a "kick off" event for National Disability Mentoring Day, also held on October 24. During the day, more than 40 local high school and college students worked side by side with mentors at the Department of Labor. Twenty-five federal agencies and businesses in more than 30 states participated in National Disability Mentoring Day. 



## DWII Fact

\*Where are registered Deaf Way II participants from?

- North America – 70 percent
- Europe – 15 percent
- Asia – 7 percent
- South America – 4 percent
- Africa – 2 percent
- Oceania – 1 percent
- Caribbean – less than 1 percent
- Central America – less than 1 percent

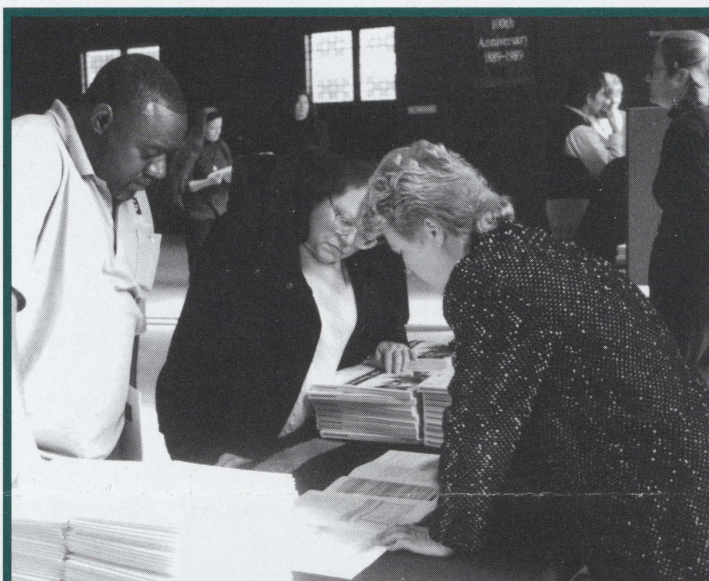
So far, there are 3,574 people registered, representing 75 countries. The Top Ten countries with the most registrants are:

1. U.S.A.
2. Canada
3. Colombia
4. France
5. Japan
6. United Kingdom
7. Switzerland
8. Germany
9. Spain
10. Philippines

\*(Statistics as of November 16.)

## WHAT'S HAPPENING... AND WHEN

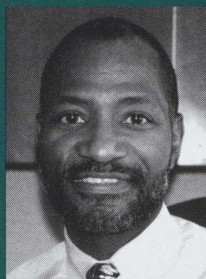
<b>December:</b>	
1-Men's basketball vs. Marymount University, 4 p.m.	p.m.; Men's basketball vs. Washington College, 2 p.m.
5-Women's basketball vs. Marymount University, 7 p.m.	10-Study Day
7-Last day for consortium registration for spring 2002 semester	11-14-Final Examination period begins
8-Swimming vs. Goucher College, 1	17-All grades due from faculty no later than 4 p.m.



George Sampson, Jr., mechanic III with Maintenance Services, and Dr. Cynthia King, executive director of Academic Technology, listen as Diane Mustard of Aetna Health Services explains changes in the group's plans for 2002 at the annual health fair, held November 14 in 'Ole Jim' and sponsored by the Personnel Office.

## ROVING REPORTER

How do you feel about the significant increases in most of the health plans for 2002? Are you satisfied with your current insurer, or are you planning to switch insurers? What is a deciding factor in the health plan that you choose?



Edgar Palmer, director, Tutorial Center:

*I picked Blue Cross/Blue Shield because it gives us a choice of doctors. Also, the doctors' offices are more willing to see BC/BS patients than a patient from an HMO. I'm not thrilled with the price increase, but with three children, it's important to have good health insurance.*



Sue Gill-Doleac, assistant director, Gallaudet Dance Company, Department of Physical Education and Recreation:

*It is important that the insurer covers the costs of my children's hearing aids. They will pay for a cochlear implant, but most insurers won't pay for a hearing aid. And they will pay for glasses, but not for a hearing aid for me. It doesn't make sense. There's nothing you can do about the costs going up. But I am glad that I have a choice of plans, and am deciding between three plans.*



Dan Mathis, research technician, SOL Project:

*I'm picking a health insurance plan for the first time this year. I would like to have read the books before the health fair so I could have asked questions. The cost is important to me, as well as the ability to see a doctor near my home. Also, I have stiffness in my back, and need to be able to see a chiropractor. I did ask one of the representatives if they had a list of deaf-friendly doctors. Unfortunately, she didn't, but she will try to do one for next year. That would help me a lot!*



Kimberly Huser, client multimedia technology, Academic Technology:

*I currently use Blue Cross/Blue Shield. They have great customer service, and help me find doctors in D.C., Maryland, and Virginia. When I travel, it's accepted everywhere. I don't bother to look at how much it costs, so that doesn't affect me as much. Now I realize I better pay attention to the rising costs.*



## Students, employers benefit from Career Fair

The "Career Fair of the Millennium," was held November 5 in the Gallaudet University Kellogg Conference Center. Organizers from the Academic Advising and Career Center are certain that Gallaudet students benefited greatly from the many employment and internship opportunities that were made available to them that day.

"Kudos to the Career Fair Planning Committee, the employment/internship advisors, the 33 volunteers who coordinated the entire event for Gallaudet students and alumni, and the 36 excellent student volunteers who were on hand to ensure the logistics for the fair went as planned," said Gregory Ellis, acting director of the Career Center. He said that the Career Fair reflected the emphasis and goal of the Career Center's program to empower students to pursue and achieve career goals in the business and professional world.

Ellis estimated that 350 Gallaudet students attended the Career Fair, where 56 employer representatives from business, education, human services, voca-



Student Louis Rivera talks with Centers for Medicare and Medicaid representatives Glen Locklear and Wanda Marshall, Provost Jane Fernandes, and Career Center Acting Director Gregory Ellis at the November 5 Career Fair.

tional/technical, and non-profit and for-profit sectors were present. "The employers were so impressed with our students that they asked our employer recruiter, Pamela Mower, to coordinate interviews immediately following the Career Fair," said Ellis.

Feedback from a survey completed by students and alumni who attended the Career Fair ranged from "This is my first

Career Fair," to "This should be an all day event," to "Invite more employers," said Ellis. "This was a great indicator for the Career Center staff that we're on the right track." He added that the Career Fair was such a huge success that the Career Center is already planning and actively seeking a corporate sponsor for next year's event. **G**



James Dellon, Television and Media Production manager, congratulates department staff members Barry White (left), coordinator of academic productions, and Patrick Harris (right), media technical designer, for 15 years and 10 years of service to the University, respectively.



(From left): Mathematics and Computer Science Chair Fat Lam congratulates professors Camy Lange (15 years), George Ivey (20 years), and Howard Egan (30 years) for their service to the University.

## NOTES FROM PERSONNEL

### Service awards for October:

#### Five years:

**Rayna Kozerka**, sign language trainer, Communication Center; **Brenda Perrodin**, teacher, Child Development Center; **Sodantha Guion**, secretary III, Child Development Center

#### Ten years:

**Wendy Armstrong**, assistant shift supervisor, Safety and Security; **Patrick Harris**, media technician designer, TV and Media Production Services

#### Fifteen years:

**Nipaporn Reilly**, teacher aide, Clerc Center; **James Alsobrooks**, maintenance mechanic I, Maintenance

### Services, Physical Plant

#### Twenty years:

**Daniel Kirby**, director, Construction Services; **Olivia Schnoor**, groundskeeper, Grounds Services

#### Twenty-five years:

**Marita Danek**, professor, Counseling; **Karen Dickerson**, administrative secretary II, counseling; **Kenneth Kurlychek**, coordinator of Web information, Clerc Center

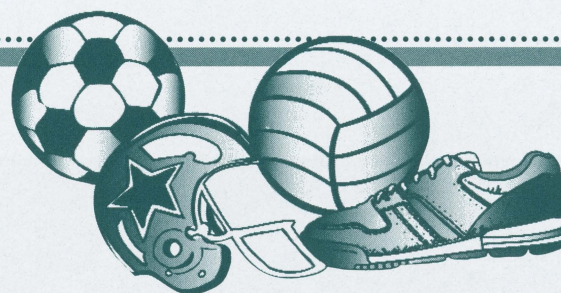
#### New employees hired in October:

**Anne Acampora**, staff interpreter III, Gallaudet Interpreting Service; **Cary Barbin**, senior research engineer, Technology Access Program; **Audrey**

**Feggins**, bus monitor, Transportation; **Reid Hunt**, mental health counselor, Mental Health Center; **Heather Lightfoot**, staff residential assistant, Residence Life; **Patricia McIntyre**, teacher aide, Clerc Center; **Kathryn Muschett**, kindergarten teacher, Child Development Center; **Wendy Potts**, security guard, Safety and Security; **Claudelle Pulga**, teacher aide, Clerc Center; **Irene Stanard**, bus monitor, Transportation; **Alexis Tompkins**, teacher aide, Clerc Center; **Nancy Walla**, ASL trainer, ASL Training and Evaluation

#### Retirement in October:

**Dorothy Spriggs**, post office clerk, Postal Services



## Sports Roundup

### Fall sports in review:

#### Volleyball:

It was a successful season for a team that had eight freshmen on the roster. Led by senior Laurie Anderson, Gallaudet won the Capital Athletic Conference regular season title with a 6-1 conference mark, on the way to a 17-16 overall record. The highlight of the season was being one of only three teams to defeat nationally ranked Catholic University this season. Anderson recorded her 1,000th career kill on Senior Night, October 25, and also led the CAC in hitting percentage (.313) and kills per game (4.00), despite being bothered by injuries all season.

Freshman Jovin Dinkel finished second on the team in kills per game (3.00), hitting percentage (.277), and blocks per game (0.81). All of those were good for ranking in the conference's Top 10. She also led the team in serve percentage (.905). Sophomore Raylene Lotz led the team in assists (1,047), service aces (66), and total blocks (115), while sophomore Rachel Boll was the team leader in digs (325). Boll was also second on the team in serve percentage (.897).

#### Football:

In their first season under Head Coach James Grayton, the Bison finished 1-8. The win came against the semi-pro Washington Chiefs October 27, 27-6. In that game, they were led by Mike Garland's four interceptions, including two for touchdowns, and a pair of 42-yard field goals by David Genovese.

#### Women's Soccer:

The team finished the season

4-14. Sophomore Kelli Beechy led the team in scoring with eight goals and four assists. Freshman Nicole Lanning had six goals and two assists, and sophomore Katie Spiegel had four goals and three assists.

#### Men's Soccer:

The team finished 1-18. It was led by junior goalkeeper Chris Argentina. Lead scorers were junior Nathan Boyes, with six goals and one assist, freshman Norman Chan, with four goals and three assists, and sophomore John Martikainen, with four goals and one assist.

#### Cross Country:

The cross country team went to Goucher November 3 for the Capital Athletic Conference Championships where the Bison women finished sixth. Natalie Ludwig was Gallaudet's top runner, finishing 23rd in 22:13.29. The Gallaudet men did not compete as a team. Gilles Naniwe was Gallaudet's top male runner, finishing 14th in 29:08.97.

#### Swimming:

The newly established men's swimming team had its first meet against Catholic October 17, losing 100-40. The women lost the same day to Catholic, 117-35. Freshman swimmer Stephanie Danne continued her strong start to her collegiate career this week as Gallaudet competed against Salisbury University November 3. Danne won all three of the individual events she competed in, but the Bison were defeated 130-33. Danne was first in the 200-meter freestyle (2:15.74), 400-meter freestyle (4:48.15), and 100-meter breaststroke (1:29.80).



Denise LaRue, executive director of services, receives her 30-year service award from Vice President for Administration and Finance Paul Kelly, and congratulations from President Jordan, at a November 6 Service Award Appreciation Luncheon held by Administration and Finance for 34 staff members in the division who have reached employment milestones at the University.